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LORD SALISBURY'S ARGUMENT AGAINST HOME RULE. HIS RECEPTION AT BELFAST-THE LORDS CAN-

NOT BE COERCED-SPEECH OF MR. BRYCE-QUIET AT HULL-SOCIALISTS AT BRUS-SELS-THE ROYAL WEDDING-GEN-ERAL COLLINS-THE DRAMA.

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London, May 27 .- Lord Salisbury's visit to Ulster has displeased and disappointed the Gladstonians. They expected him to be indiscreet or violent and he has been neither. They have said before now that he had incited Ulster to rebel, a statement which it will be time enough to notice when the evidence for it is produced. Now that he does not frame his addresses to please them, or to supply them with material for attack, they allege that he has nothing to say. He has said enough on more than one point to deserve their best consideration.

The one which gives most anxiety to the good Gladstonian is the House of Lords. Home Rulers with a practical turn of mind have always asked themselves, and have sometimes asked their leader, How is a Home Rule bill to be carried through the House of Lords without a dissolution of Parliament and an appeal to the country? not be carried otherwise, answers Lord Salisbury, not for the first time. This answer was followed by the retort. Then we shall agitate the country for the overthrow of the House of Lords. To President Lincoln: "You cannot swap horses when crossing a stream.

The abolition, or coercion, of the House of 3.ords is often talked of; but nobody has yet suggested how either process can be accomplished. When the question is seriously raised it will hardly be as a rider to some other question. It will tax the whole energy and the undivided attention of all the Radicals in the kingdom. They are fond of referring to the Reform Bill of 2832, and to the surrender of the Lords on that great question. True, says Lord Salisbury; the Lords were then ill-advised, and were forces to give way. But why? Because they then set themselves against the wishes, the passionate wishes, of the whole English people. The people ardently desired reform, and they got it. The will of the people prevailed then, and will prevail now. But does anybody pretend that the English people ardently desire Home Rule for They send a majority of seventy-one members to the present House of Commons to eppose Heme Rule. The House of Lords, instead | Irish fellow-citizens in America that this festiof opposing, upholds the will of the English pecple, and of all Great Britain. They represent the everwhelming opinion of England. Is England likely to turn against them for giving effect to her wishes and her devotion to the Union? of Lord Salisbury's argument has attracted the this act of homage. I do not see how he could while in prison and was suffering much from rheuman she would give up the proposed excursion. notice of any Gladstenian journal.

Lord Salisbury's reception in Belfast lasted three days, and he has made three considerable peeches. He was greeted with enthusiasm by great multitudes in the streets, and by the great audiences be addressed; and there was something better than enthusiasm-there was the serious purpose, the evident readiness for all extremities rather than subjection to the tyranny of priests and political adventurers, the settled resolution not to submit to a Dublin Parliament. The more clearly this is seen, the less likely is it that their enemies will persevere in the attempt

session, the Gladstonians persevere in a policy of silence. That, in their judgment, is the best chance for Home Rule, and they probably know their own business best. The only Minister who has spoken is Mr. Bryce, and he, it is intimated, professor in politics. He is certain it a good bill, certain it will be passed, certain that it will work well when passed, certain that tain that everything would be for the best in this best of all possible parliamentary worlds but for a Unionist minority which insists upon discussing a scheme which Mr. Gladstone and Mr.

I read him with interest in the hope of some new explanation or assurance of the difficult points of the bill, as for example on Imperial supremacy, on the protection of minorities, on the veto. There is none. He goes on repeating the academic view of the veto, regardless of the fact that the veto on an Irish Legislature is left in the hands of those whose political master is the Irish Leg-Islature. Lord Randolph Churchill, who has been speaking with great force, told him truly that he so-called safeguards and guarantees in the Home Rule bill were so many shams and frauds. There is but one safeguard, force; and one ulti-

The anly popular demonstration for Home Rule attempted in London was held last Sunday in Hyde Park. It was formidable neither in numbers nor in spirit. Estimates, of course, vary, but if is admitted that the procession passed a given boint in thirty-five minutes. Probably there were in the park 20,000 people. The Irish were reinfered by societies of dockers, gasworkers, and other groups accustemed to take part in almost every procession or public meeting. There were bands and banners, one of them with a portrait of Sir itt, Mr. Dillon and others of less note; and reso-

was little. The leaders of the unionists observed faithfully their pledge to discourage it, and the in any form. Work has been resumed at all Signora Duse's conception and composition of the side by side, sullenly, but without collision. They order to enter the docks, but this also they en- actresses to possess genius, differing not only in Hull against another strike for a long time to of anybody, it is of Desclee, rather than of Mme.

be impression at Brussels, where an international French delegates by the Belgian Government, and the adoption of a resolution for-in-certain circumstances—a universal strike. M. Bady and M. Bambart of the was a lack of French Chamber of Deputies, were expelled in the North of France. They protested their in the North of France. They protested the protection of a stoneagh of the public, there can be no doubt. The strike resolution is not much more than a mafety alve for the escape of the superfluous Socialist steam. It has been adopted before, priners' conference has been in session during the

more than once. It is contingent in form. It gations. The Emperor stated that while the friendowing to the refusal of the various Parliaments to grant a legal eight hours day." It has no no less bound in the interests of the defence of the real sanction from any authority, nor does there exist any machinery for securing its adoption, or for compelling workmen to obey this edict. The

proposal as toolish as it is wicked. Mr. Gladstone's speech at Hawarden on labor may profitably be read in connection with the proceedings at Brussels. He has discovered a new sort of infallibility. Laborers are infallible THE LATTER THE SPEEDIER BOAT-THE IVERNA in polities. They have never elected a representative who was not high in intelligence and thoroughly sound in character. A number of these intelligent and sound representatives took part the Iverna, was declared winner of the chief race on in the Brussels conference.

The soul of the Radical, and especially of the to race for the America's Cup, third. Radical workingman, lately perturbed by the Mr. Gladstone, by the hand of his private secretary, says there is no truth in this statement. Mr. Gladstone's name and behalf, no grant in by the snapping of her must. ection with the royal marriage will be asked source, pretty explicit. It will be received, says struction of the course by the many vessels in satisfaction by all Radicals. No doubt it will.

It has been understood ever since 1889 that the yearly sum of £36,000, then granted to the Prince all further or future provision. That grant was dent that the Valkyrie was quicker than the Eritan voted by the House of Commons against a fierce but most of the Gladstonians deserted their leader, and it may be safely asserted that he has never had a notion of putting a fresh strain upon their loyalty by asking for a fresh grant.

The marriage will none the less levy a considerable tax upon the private resources of Englishmen. It would be hard to compute the number of subscriptions proposed, or actually in progress, having in view presents to the bride or bridegroom, or Municipal bodies, the City of London at their head, companies, societies, clubs, the maidens of England, the mothers of England, the Counties, or some of them, under the lead of their lordslieutenant, the parishioners of the royal village of Kew, the royal tradesmen, the royal householdthese are but a few of the many who are raising funds for wedding gifts. The list of individual givers includes nearly everybody who knows either the Duke of York or Princess May.

The new Consul-General of the United States in London, General Patrick Collins, has made his first public appearance at a public dinner of foreign consuls. I hope nobody will tell his val was held on the birthday of the Queen, or that r teast to Her Majesty was proposed by the chairman, the German Consul-General, and has been visiting Charles de Less ps, who was renot recorded that any protest was heard from awing to an attack of acute dyspepda. She states General Collins, or that he refused to join in that she found that Charles had aged a great deal ber own condition, induced her to announce that this act of homage. I do not see how he could refuse without discourtesy. It should be observed that the chairman, all German as he is, declared that "they were all glad to express their insomnal is increasing." loyal sentiments to the gracious sovereign of these

The health of the Prince and Princess of Wales and then that of General Collins himself in his Elysee. new official capacity. He responded to this toast, elequently, I have no doubt: but of his eloquence there is in the jealous British press no record whatever. The loss is theirs. The Gladstonian organ ought to have seized this occasion to present to its Gladstonian readers this new proof of the success of the union of hearts. Home Rule has hed nothing better to show than this spectacle of the great Irishman of Boston publiely affirming his loyalty to the Queen.

under some pressure from his constituents of spoke at the Theatrical Fund Ginner on Thurs-Aberdeen. They ought to be satisfied with what day, and spoke with asperity. The critics are, the burial could not take place until after an autopsy had been made. Coroner Creamer informed the undertaker that the burial could not take place until after an autopsy had been made. Coroner Creamer was not satisfied. eccentricities of digestion. The best treatise on dramatic criticism is, in Mr. Irving's opinion, to dramatic criticism is, in Mr. Irving's opinion, to be found in a medical library. No doubt much English criticism is inept, but it cannot all be merely dyspeptic. If any actor can afford to be good natured on such a subject, it is surely Mr. done by his wife, for which he received \$20. On the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the contro Irving. He has prospered partly because of and partly in spite of the critics. He has sometimes was found wandering about flushwick at 1 o'clock profited by their freedom of speech. Like in the morning by others, he must accept the bad with the good. Precinct, who locked him up on a charge of intoxiand the best answer to his attack is to ask him catten. The next day he was sent to jail for ten whether he would prefer silence to criticism. You days by Justice Watson.

> Miss Elizabeth Robins begins on Monday an-Miss Elizabeth Robins of a fortnight, for which sub-other Ibsen season of a fortnight, for which sub-titions have been secured in advance was a long cut on the left side of his need and his Mr. Ibsen. She has signed an engagement with that the police had handled him brighty, and declared Mr. Hare for a year at the Garrick Theatre, beginning next September. During that period she will have an opportunity of creating two new parts, in new plays to be written by Mr. Pinero will be held to day. and Mr. Wilde. The Ibsen campaign is a gallant effort, but it becomes plainer at each new experiment that Mr. Deen's success with the English public depends on his interpreter.

London accepts, not for the first time, the ver-Charles Dilke. There were speeches by Mr. Day- dict of New-York, and welcomes an artist known only, or chiefly, by her American fame. The re-Intions were passed. The day was fine, and ception which the English gave to Mr. Jefferson, everybody went home pleased.

There was a moment after the Hull strike when it seemed as if the surrender of the unionists and their return to work would not be effected without violant. The country is a strong to the property of the unionists and their return to work would not be effected. The country is a strong to the Daly Company, on the strength of their renown beyond the Atlantic, has been accorded to Signora Dusc. This lady chose well-armed and equipped men, under command of the revolutionary leaders Hereal, Montiel, Man Variational violants. The country is large to the property of the country is large. without violence. There was violence, but it second as Fedora. It was a direct challenge, for gas, Matus and Colonel Falavera, landed on the both parts are here identified with Mme. Sarah morning of the 11th from the steamship Victoria at Bernhardt. It would have been more direct, and San Carlos, and the town surrendered to them with also less discreet, if she had played Camille on the had been beaten to desire to renew the struggle same lines as the French actress; but in any form. Work has been resumed at all Signoin Dates with the docks. Great numbers of free laborers recharacter are unlike Mme. Bernhardt's. Her Greytown.

Character are unlike She follows nobody, imittake are unlike. She follows nobody, imitmain, and the unionists have worked with them methods are unlike. She follows nobody, imitates nobody. The result is that the English public has perceived that it is possible for two under General Montiel, numbering about thirty men, degree, but in kind, and that comparisons are of to them, and it looks as it the resolute stand of little value. The contrast between the two is employers, and their victory, had insured complete. If Signora Duse reminds her audience Bernhardt. But to Desclee also the resemblance

also, her reading is very different from Mme. Bernhardt's, and seldom for the better. The com-

liest relations existed unimpaired between the Empire and all the other Powers, still the Government was Empire to develop the military organization by a progressive and uniform process. The Emperor con-gratulated the Delegations on the fact that the exfor compelling workmen to obey this edict. The vote, however, was eight to one in favo; of a proposal as toolish as it is wicked.

penses of the administration and military occupancy of Bosnia and Herzegovina were covered by the revenue from those provinces.

# BRITANNIA AGAIN DEFEATS VALKYRIE.

WINS ON TIME ALLOWANCE. regatts was finished to-day. Mr. James a time allowance; the Prince of Wales's Britannia being second, and Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie, which Is

rumor of a money grant to the Duke of York on Thursday, for the America's Cap contest caused rumor of a money grant to the Duke of fork an exceptionally large and representative crowd of through a decade or so of such treatment withyachtsmen to gather at Gravesend. The Valkyrie re- out flinching, but he does not happen to be the ceived fifty seconds and the Iverna seven minutes time allowance from the Eritannia. Just before the No grant, adds the private secretary, writing in gun sounded for the start the Callana was disabled

At first, after all three rival boats had crossed the for by the Government. That is, considering its line, the Britannia gained slightly, owing to the obthe most Radical of Radical organs, with great river. Immediately after getting into sea reach, however, the three bonts were practically even. Then the Britannia began to push ahead a trifle, and at the end of the reach she was estimated to be twenty seconds ahead of the Iverna and forty seconds ahead of Wales in trust for his children, was in lieu of of the Valkyrie. In the numerous tackings it was evinin, and that she was being me Mr. Gladstone supported it. than in Thur-day's race. The Iverna fell back gradu although winning the advantage in a sharp luffing match, was unable to pass the Britannia, whose post tion enabled her several times to blanket the wind out of her opponent's canvas.

Presently the Britannia got the chance she had been looking for and started out on a beeline course. Upon The Iverna was fully seconds ahead of the Valkyrie. the finish the Valkyrie was seventy seconds and livering four minutes and twelve seconds behind

iritannia, se infing matches between the Britannia and the vrie caused them to travel miles further than dil-iverna. Some of the tackings occupied only two

## PERDINAND AND CHARLES DE LESSEPS ILL.

Paris, May 27.-The "Gaulois" to day publishes an cordially received by the whole company. It is cently removed from prison to the St. Louis Hospital,

## M. CARNOT TOO ILL TO PRESIDE.

Paris, May 27.-President Carnot was too unwell

AN AMERICAN'S SUICIDE AT MONTE CARLO. from Nice to the effect that an American named Clerk killed himself in the Cafe Glacier, in that city, after having lost a fortune at Monte Carlo.

## A DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED.

THE FUNERAL OF JOHN S. SCHOEN STOPPED BY A BROOKLYN CORONER.

subjects of dramatic criticism and critics. He spoke at the Theatrical Fund Ginner on Thurs-

His family did not know what had become 60

might ask him that when he comes to America him, and on Wednesday went to the Raymond Street hearer to the realization that there must be some-Sall and found that his fine had been paid that day thing besides flowers and raw atmosphere on the by a Mrs. schlueter. While on her way home Mrs. Monmouth. Investigation showed the presence of select found her husband on Myrtle ave., and took great piles of thin, tempting sandwiches, bowls of scriptions have been secured in advance "Hedda Gabler," "Rosmersholme," "The Master body was covered with bruises. When the old man Builder," and a scene from "Brand" are all to reached home he was in a semi-conscious condition, be given. This extremely interesting actress is not, however, to be identified pernamently with the his short periods of speciality he would say

Coroner Creamer gave it as his opinion that the cuts

## THE NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION.

TRIUMPHANT PROGRESS OF THE REVOLU-TIONISTS.

Washington, May 27,-Purther details of the revolution in Nicaragua have been received at the Department of State from United States Consulfiralda at Greytown, although nothing has yet been Government commander at Castillo was embarking boarding the Adele and retiring to Colorado Bar and

of Greytown. He says that the revolutionary forces possession in the name of the new Government. The

as quiet.

Another dispatch of the same date reports that the
volutionists took possession of Castillo Viejo, which
the key to the ports on the San Juan River.

PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENTS AT NIAGARA. Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 27.-The first meeting of the new Board of Commis-loners of the Niagara State

### THE INFANTA RESTING.

HER TRIP TO WEST POINT POSTPONED UNTIL TO MORROW

SHE RECEIVES A DISPATCH WHICH SAYS THAT HER CHILD IS BETTER-GREATLY RELIEVED BY THIS NEWS-SHE

GRANT'S TOME.

London, May 27 .- The Royal Thames Yacht Club by the entertainment that is heaped upon her, by his wife. No one in the house had heard the appellee and the appellee and the appellents he had secured a in its efforts to please her. The Princess is a bundle of nerves, her husband, Prince Antogio him. d'Orleans, says, and the continued excitement official guest of the United States. It is the Infanta who is overwhelmed with attentions, and who suffers the after effects. Possibly America, ciently temper its ardor toward its delicately

#### SOLICITUDE FOR RER CHILD.

Other causes than fatigue, however, entered into the indisposition of the Infanta yesterday. War. For a while after coming to this country is said to be three or four days. In addition to which was such that she was impelled to have the trip to West Point postponed after the boat was all ready and the guests had arrived at the pier. The Tribune told yesterday how a cable dispatch, announcing the illness of one of her children, had grieved and distressed the Princess The message did not reach her more than two authority for the statement that she sobbed aloud on its receipt. This news, no doubt, contributed to the fact of her late appearance at the ball and her early retirement from its bril liancy and galety. Vesterday another dispatch, in answer to one which the Infanta sent on Friday night was received, bringing the word that the child was better.

This anxiety, the nervous strain at the ball, and the inclement weather yesterday kept the Princess in her rooms at the Savoy throughout the day. Prince Antonio remained with her for a portion of the time, but in the afternoon was taken, at his own request, to various gunshops in the city. He purchased two rifles, three pistols and a shotgun, and solemnly declared that he had no sinister intent in doing so

night before, the Infanta arose vesterday morning shortly after she had had her regular 8 o'clock chocolate and rolls. This was unusually early for her, out she was under appointment to go on the steambeat Monmouth to West Point The marning was cold and raw, and the overcast skies gave distinct promise of rain. This, with sent this message to the Monmouth, addressed to Howard Carroll:

"The Infanta decidedly prefers to postpone the trip to West Point until Monday." ALL WAS READY FOR THE TRIP.

Trieste, May 27,-"Il Picele" publishes a dispatch in her berth awaiting the royal party. Arrangethe Committee of One Hundred and the auxiliary committee, and each member had the privilege of York Hospita', and there he soon recovered come committee, and each member had the present of the present of the present of carriages were rolling merrily to the present of carriages were rolling merrily to the present of carriages were rolling merrily to the present of a first members of the Naval Reserve, with bugles sounding, marched to the beat and for a positions at the gangplack and coach. Hennig was seen in that place last night, beat and for a positions at the gangplack and coach. Hennig was seen in that place last night, and would are small tions at issue, and would occur small tions at issue, an Mr. Irving has once more treed his hand on the subjects of dramatic criticism and critics. He subjects of dramatic criticism and critics. He spoke at the Theatrical Fund Ginner on Thursday, and spoke with asperity. The critics are, it appears, "independent spirits, who unmake old ideals and create new standards by a stroke of ideals and create new standards by a stroke of the pen, and who amuse their intervals of leisure by tracing the philosophy of impressionism to the eccentricities of digestion." The best treatise on dramatic criticism is, in Mr. Irving's opinion, to dramatic criticism is, in Mr. Irving's opinion, to dramatic criticism is, in Mr. Irving's opinion, to dramatic criticism is, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday, but late last function and the pieces and conseque bounches of long stemme to bounches of long stemme to bounches of long stemme to bounches of long stemme a last of the burnday had, and the boilt st., williamsburg, died on Thursday, but late last function and the pieces and consequent that the long cabin, and a tew were on the deaks watching the lower deek. Men and women filled the forward eably, and a tew were on the deaks watching the lower deek. Men and the lower deek. Men

to be postponed, there were many exclamations of "Too bad, too bad," S. Nicholson Kane told the disappointed guests that the load would be ready again on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and the trip would positively be made. They accepted the situation and dispersed.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION RAISED. The purser was overheard to say in a whisper, What will we do with the stuff?"

It was an important question, and awoke its has raised the hanner of revolt against boss rule on counter were a good many cases of bottles labelled a counter were a good many cases of bottles labelled the East Side.

"lager"—good Democratic bottles those—and in the steward's care a dozen cases on which were stamped the words "White scal."

"Kempher is guilty of the basest ingratitude to Tammany Hall," quoth the chieffain. "He came to the studies and pledged bimself to be faithful to the deliverace enunciates no new destrine, but rather inter-

### SUICIDE OF AN EDITOR.

B. H. GUETERBOCK KILLS HIMSELF.

HE WAS FOR MANY YEARS IN CHARGE OF THE CITY DEPARTMENT OF THE " STAATS ZEITUNG."

Bernard H. Gueterbook, city editor of the "Staats-Zeitung," committed suicide last night the Erigas heresy trial was not taken up this at 11 o'clock by shooting himself through the morning; but the day was not lost. Dr. heart with a revolver. He was found dead in a D. Baker, the chairman of the Judicial Com-The Infanta Eulalie bids fair to be worn out room at his home, No. 175 East Seventy-ninth-st., mittee, reported that after a conference with the She finds New-York, if anything, too enthusiastic report of the shot. Mr. Gueterbock apparently statement that both parties waived the reading had been dead some time when his wife discovered of the record, except so far as either party might

Mr. Gueterbock left the office of the "Staats sented, and it was therefore agreed that as it since landing in America has proved too much for Zeitung" at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He would take a day, and there was so much pressing her. Prince Antonio looks as if he could go had worked throughout the day, and had been in routine business before the Assembly, it would

He was born in Berlin forty-six years ago. His until the case was decided, father was a wealthy banker with large interests in its haste to honor a royal guest, does not suffi- in railroad enterprises. He came to this country reached. The conservatives seem to think that when twenty-six years old. Twelve years ago a verdict should be reached by Tuesday night, and leaves no children.

he published a paper in Milwaukee. Later he the parties, the Book of Discipline allows members became city editor of the "Freie Zeitung" of of the New-York Presbytery to be heard, but it Newark, N. J. He was made city editor of the is not definitely settled yet whether that means managing editor, still retaining his place as

Gueterbock's father died two months ago

## EDWIN BOOTH SUFFERS A RELAPSE.

THE PHYTCIAN THINKS HIS RECOVERY NOW DOUBTEUL.

The many friends of Edwin Booth, who hoped that more serious vesterday. Late in the afternoon be became unable to re-ognize the persons about him and soon sank into unconsciousness. this morning he was still in that condition. midnight. Defore leaving the Players' Club the sistols and a shotgun, and solemnly declared hat he had no sinister intent in doing so.

Notwith tanding the strain of the ball the solution of the ball the ladden for some time.

Without a great rally," added the dector, "it is doubtful if he recovers from this last attack."

## DIAMOND BROKERS USE PAVING STONES.

A MYSTERIOUS FIGHT IN A BEOADWAY HOUSE-BUSINESS TROUBLES SAID TO BE THE CAUSE.

Policeman Hulse, of the West Thirtieth-st. squad, saw a crewd in front of the building No. 1,244 Broad way at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, and found two well-General Horace Porter, who had gone to the dressed men fighting on the stairway. One of the Mme. hotel to escort the Frincese to the pier, at once men was big and powerful. The other cried out: "Save me! This man has a pistol and wants to shoot me!" The big man was bleeding from a gash on the side of his head. Hulse had difficulty in restraining him until Policeman O'Connor arrived, when the nen were taken to the police station. man said he was William R. Hennig, forty years old This note reached the West Thirty-fourth-st. and a jeweller. He refused to say where he lived. pier at 10:30 a.m. In the meantine, the Mon- The other prisoner had struck him on the head with mouth, with flags flying and steam ue, was lying a paving stone, he said. The other man described himself as Charles E. Anderson, a salesman, thirtyfive years old, of Philadelphia. He was locked up. Refere an ambulance could be summoned to the sta-He was removed to the Newtion Heunig fainted.

out of the newspapers. He had lost money in "Cord-It was said that he and Anterson had quarrelled over been continued after they went into the street.

Anderson had picked up a paving stone and had hit overtures asking for a brief creed in the place run away, but Hennig had chased him into the hall The police heard that the men were diamond

# MR. CROKER'S SORROW OVER KEMPNER. days, the Church should have rest and mulfiply.

THE BIG UNIEF TELLS REPORTERS HOW SADLY HE WAS MISLED ABOUT THE COURAGEOUS

Big Chief Richard Croker sat in his private office in Tammany Hall yesterday and told sympathizing and that he was in favor of allowing the Church newspapar men how disappointed he was in Otto rest for a year. Kempner, the Assemblyman of the VIIth District who has ruised the banner of revolt against boss rule on mittee the following recommendations, which will

district, and pledged bimself to be faithful to the | deliverage enunciates no new doctrine, but rathe

they got near enough to smell the viands, when their faces were quickened. Even the boys around the piers came in for a share of the "staff," about which the purser was so distarted. Only the "White Scal" remained inviolate.

The flowers were sent half to Bellevue Hospital and half to the Children's Day Nursery. General Horace Porter, General James M. Varnum and Daniel K. Boyne called at the Savoy about I o'clock, and were received by the Infanta. She had just had luncheon. She was feeling much better than on the day before, and had been cheered by the information that her child was better. A cable dispatch bringing the good news had arrived a little white before. She had not, however, recovered entirely from the exhance on the day between the conditions of the Wigwam. He knew nothing about Kempner, he said, until John Fennell, Senator George F. Roesch's law partner, who has since dissolved business relations with Roesch and gone out of Tammany to join the opposition to the machine, brought Kempner up to Tammany Hall and introduced him to Croker. Fennell told him, 3r. Croker went on, that Kempner up to Tammany Hall and introduced him to Croker. Fennell told him, 3r. Croker went on, that Kempner up to Tammany Hall and introduced him to Croker. She had not, however, recovered entirely from the ex-

The Boss was not disposed to take much stock in

## DELAY IN THE BRIGGS TRIAL

WAIVERS MADE BY BOTH PARTIES.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO TAKE UP THE CASE TO-MORROW AND SETTLE IT WITHOUT DE-

#### LAY-CHURCH UNITY DISCUSSED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, May 27 .- Contrary to expectation, desire to refer to it in the arguments to be pre-Mr. Gueterbock was a large fine-looking man, cided to hold three sessions every day next week

Opinions differ as to when a decision will be married Miss Emma Miller, the daughter of a that then the Assembly would be able to complete well-known lithographer of Cincinnati. He its business on Westnesday, adjourning that even ing. Friends of the defendant think that Dr. Mr. Gueterbock served in the Franco-Prussian Triggs should have all the time he needs, which

"Staats Zeitung" ten years ago. When the even- every member of the Presbytery who may be in ing edition of the paper was started he became. Washington, or whether it is confined to the commissioners to the Assembly. After the parties are heard the next step will b - the hearing of addresses from as many members of the Assembly as desire to speak, unless a time limit is made. A vote will then be taken

without delate on each specification of circle allexed, the emestions being in this form: "Shall It is impossible to forecast the result definitely, but the vote of yesterday would seem to indicate the great actor would be able to leave this city for that the judgment of the Presbytery can hardly Narragansett Pler in a few days, are unhapply dis-appointed. Mr. Booth's condition became annual all ged in the appeal be found, the Assembly all ged in the appeal be found, the Assembly will determine whether the judgment of the Presbytery shall be reversed or modified, or the case

be remanded for a new trial. If the verdict is

changed and Dr. Briggs is found guilty, then ex-

pulsion, suspension or a rebuke will be in order Many men who are extremely conservative in their opinions assert that they are more desirous of securing a deliverance on the questions under review than they are to secure a conviction of Dr. Briggs, and if the vote should be against the Professor, they will recommend that he be rebuked, but not suspended or The rumor that Dr. Briggs might withdraw from the Presbyterian Church, which was prevalent last night, was said to have its origin in the fact that the time limit was likely to be raised when the trial begins. This week he refused to speak were allowed to express his opinions, and as the Assembly, or rather the majority, feels inclined to fix a limit upon the parties and others who shall speak next week, it was interred that he would resist that decision, as he had the former time limit. But to-day it is said that Dr. Briggs was meeting in friendly intercourse with the me bers of the prosecutor, and is desirous of reaching a conclusion which shall be satisfactory to all.

Dr. Henry Preserved Smith, of Cincinnati, said to-day that he felt sure the decision of the Briggs case would prejudice his own when it came before the Synod of Ohio. That court would say that the General Assembly had settled the ques-

The Assembly adopted one report of its Committee on Bills and Overtures to-day, and received another which bears on the question at Then he had started to of the present Confession of Faith, and also specific changes in the present Confession, the committee did not think the present time favorable to consider such matters, and read from the 9th chapter of Acts at the 31st verse, expressing the hope that now, as in the ancient

Dr. Booth, of New-York, a member of the Revision Committee, and an enthusiastic revisionist, supplemented the report with an earnest speech along the line suggested by the com-mittee. Dr. Booth said that he had reached the conclusion that the time had not come for action,

"What will we do with the stuff? replaced the purser.

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Then Mr. Croker told a mournful tale about how Mr. Kempner managed to pull the wool over the eyes of so astute a judge of men as the great Boss of the Wigwam. He knew nothing about Kempner, is allowed to the Cold and New Testaments are the Word of God (Confession 1, 4)"; "The Holy scriptures of the Old and New Testaments are the Word of God (Larger Catechism, question 3)"; "And of infalling treth and divine authority (Confession 1, 5)."

Church unity was discussed at length, and two of the speeches called forth by the report were precived with suppressed excitement. The Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Smith, of Baltimore, spoke in reference to the conference with the commission good news had arrived a little while before. She had not, however, recovered entirely from the extreme weariness which she suffered as the result of the continuous entertainments arranged for her in Washington and this city, and did not feel that it would be wise for her to at.

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